

Council Clears Way for New Warehouses

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Salem City council Monday approved concessions to two businesses building new warehouses in North Salem.
Russell Pratt, Salem trucker, was given relief from terms of an old city easement so he might build a warehouse at the north end of Brooks Avenue over a city water line.
Leonard G. Hicks of Hicks Sundry Co., planning an 80x100-foot warehouse on North River Road across from the city sewage plant, was authorized sewer connections under the standard provisions set by the city. He also indicated he would seek fire protection and plan for later annexation to the city.
Action was deferred on proposed banning of heavy truck traffic on South Liberty Street. Amendments to a pending ordinance bill were brought in to keep off trucks with trailers or semi-trailers. But this will be changed to include all trucks originating from south of the South 12th Street junction with the Pacific Highway, it developed after another discussion with Liberty Street residents at last night's session.
To Hear Memorial Plans
The Council decided to give audience to the Salem Memorial Auditorium Association at its Sept. 8 meeting regarding proposals the group has for starting fund raising for the memorial.
Several recent recommendations from the airport advisory committee were referred to the city attorney for drafting of proposed legislation. Included in the committee suggestions are a sinking fund, longer lease periods, early construction of a new control tower.
Annexation petition from the J. H. Watkins subdivision in West Salem was withdrawn when Attorney Elmer Amundson, representing the petitioner, asked an opportunity to re-petition. Meanwhile, the adverse report from Salem Planning and Zoning Commission, was shelved.
Hearing Set
In another annexation matter, public hearing was set for Sept. 22 on the annexation of an Eastmoreland tract on the east side of Evergreen Avenue.
A special setback line on Winona Court for a proposed house along Mill Creek was given final approval at the request of Alderman Thomas Armstrong, who said further delay might prevent the building work this season. The zoning commission had deferred the matter at its August meeting.
Armstrong also suggested that the zoners be asked to meet more often than monthly, especially during the construction season, when building projects are at stake.
Parking Strip Approved
Use of a parking strip on Mill Street between Church and Cottage Streets for auto parking was approved by passage of another bill. Introduced was a bill for special business zoning of a Pine Street lot where an auto repair shop is planned, near Portland Road. A Sept. 8 public hearing was called.
Several parking and stop signs actions were taken, including:
Passenger loading zone, effective 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., for Village Inn, 3057 Portland Rd.
Stop signs on Mill Street at 19th. This amended the proposed four-way stop there.
Stop sign on Sonoma Avenue at Lansing Avenue.
Stop sign on West Nob Hill at Jerris Avenue.
Referred to city manager, residents' petition for stop sign on State Street at 25th, to stop (and slow) traffic entering the city; proposal from constituents of Alderman Daniel J. Fry for stop signs on Mill Street at High.

Father Kills Invalid Girl in 'Mercy Death'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An 18-year-old girl, an invalid since birth, was stabbed to death by her father Monday. Police detective Charles Sapp called in a "mercy killing."
Sapp said the father, John Moskal, 57, led officers to the body of his daughter, Adele, in the bathroom of their apartment and admitted that he had stabbed her with a butcher knife.
"I felt I would suffer the consequences for doing it, but I did it because I hoped my wife would be free," the detective quoted Moskal as telling the investigators.
Sapp said Moskal, a retired Newark, N.J., grocer who moved here five months ago, gave this account:
While his wife, Mary, was out shopping, he spread some newspapers on the bathroom floor, then led the girl into the bathroom and stabbed her twice in the heart.
Then he lowered her body to the floor, called a friend, Charles Chrusicki, and said: "I did it. I killed Adele. I've been thinking of it for two years and last night I made up my mind."
Moskal said the girl had been an invalid since birth due to an injury suffered by his wife during pregnancy.
"Before my baby's birth," the 57-year-old father said, "my wife injured herself by falling against the corner of a counter. The baby was never normal."
"There was a soft spot in her head and the doctors said something about a nerve not protected and every time it made contact with other parts of the brain it drove her crazy."
"This nerve made contact 15 or 20 times an hour, all her life. My wife and I couldn't stand to see her that way. We sent her to specialists but they told us she would never be any better."
Moskal said it was necessary for his wife and him to bathe and feed their daughter, that the girl was never able to do anything for herself.

Stevenson to Visit Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The Democratic presidential candidate, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, will be here Sept. 8.
He will fly here from Spokane for a meeting with Oregon party leaders, attend a luncheon for newspaper and radio representatives, then attend a party picnic. Then he will fly to Seattle where he will speak that same night.

Adlai Didn't Say He Had Plan to End Korean War

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's press aide denied Monday that Stevenson ever had said he had a plan to bring the Korean War to a successful close.
Reports had circulated that Stevenson had said he had such a plan but would not disclose it because of security reasons.
Press aide William I. Flanagan issued a statement saying: "It is not true. The governor has never made any such statement."

FIGHTING AT BUNKER HILL
SEOUL (AP)—Bitter night-long fighting—at times hand-to-hand—erupted in the Bunker Hill sector of the Western Korean front Monday night and early Tuesday, but United Nations forces retained firm control of the vital heights.

JET TO HOF OCEAN TWICE
ALDERGOVE AIR FIELD, Northern Ireland (AP)—A British jet bomber attempting the first round-trip crossing of the Atlantic in a single day left here for Gander, Newfoundland, at 8:45 a.m. 12:34 a.m. EST Tuesday.

It's an Epoch in Life When a Boy Gets His First Haircut

Does a 10-months-old like a haircut? Well, yes and no. But little Bobby Lyman got along pretty well, at that, with his friend, Ted Miller, popular Four Corners fire chief and barbershop proprietor. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman of Dallas, formerly of Salem. Photos

were taken by Papa Lyman, who runs a photo shop. Mama Lyman chaperoned the ordeal, survived in fine shape. The pony, in which Bobby probably will be more interested next time he gets clipped, was carved from laminated pine by Denny Thomas, former barber in Miller's shop. The bride is of buckskin. Miller gets credit for a double assist. He not only beautified Bobby, but he also was considerably responsible for the pictures—he encouraged Papa Lyman to learn photographic work several years ago.

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Tractor Driving, Hay Pitching In Store for Queens at Fair

Other than their own qualifications as queens, the 30 or more contestants for the title of Fairest of the Fair will be expected to compete Sept. 4th in a series of planned contests at the State Fair starting this Saturday.
The contests include horse-saddling, tractor-driving, didy-didos (or diapering large dolls), nail-driving, pitching hay, shocking corn, overall patching and cow-milking.
Each of the contestants are expected to compete in two of these contests and all contestants will vie for honors in the budget-stretching competition. This contest is to see which girl can throw a silver dollar the farthest.
Winner of the title will receive a \$100 War Bond plus wardrobe gifts from the Salem Downtown Merchants Association, co-sponsors of the event. The next five runners-up in the competition will be awarded \$25 War Bonds.
A partial list of royalty from Oregon's fairs set for the competition are Molly Clancy of the Gresham Rodeo; Glenda Campbell of the Strawberry Festival, Lebanon; Bonnie Combs of the Grant County Fair, Canyon City; Carol Litchfield of the Lincoln County Pioneer Days, Toledo; Marcia Maple of the Water Pageant at Bend; Pat Pennington of the Cottage Grove Rodeo; Roberta Bryson of the Queen and Patricia Wuner, Gladiolus Queen from Grants Pass; Nita Rietz of the Timber Carnival, Albany; Barbara Peterson of the Douglas County Centennial Celebration, Roseburg; La Vone Bingham of the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Union; Jean Keller of the Dayton Buckeroo; La Donna Minkoff of the Annual Fly-In Breakfast at Cascade Locks; Sandra Clay of the Phil Sheridan Rodeo; Marianna Hellekson of the Annual Round-Up at Klamath Falls; Jackie Patterson of the Crooked River Round-Up, Prineville; and Margaret Peer of the Baker County Fair, Halfway.

Warren Says Double-Parking On Decrease

Convictions for double-parking violations on Salem's business streets were said Monday by Police Chief Clyde A. Warren to be "improving the situation beautifully."
The problem of clogged traffic and congested parking facilities in the downtown area was reported improved after the enforcement of an ordinance forbidding double-parking. "I have received letters of comment about the improved conditions," Warren explained, "and even many of the violators they were in the wrong and wanted to the conditions bettered."
About 20 arrests have been made by Salem police officers in the past two weeks. Fine for leaving a car unattended in the lane of traffic is \$5 and \$2.50 is levied for double-parking with the driver still behind the wheel.

50 Rescued In Air Crash

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP)—Sicilian fishing boats hauled 50 of the 57 British passengers and crew of a Khartoum-bound plane from the Mediterranean in a dramatic pre-dawn rescue Monday after the aircraft crash-landed in the sea.
They also brought back three bodies, while deep sea divers began a grim search for the bodies of four more persons believed trapped in the wreckage in 114 feet of water.
The missing four included a month-old baby, another child and one of the plane's two hostesses.
The four-engined Hermes plane, chartered by the Sudanese government by Air Work, Ltd., to ferry government employees from leave in England, crash-landed with two of its engines dead.

Heltzel Orders Record Kept of Boxcar Requests

Public utilities commissioner Charles H. Heltzel Monday ordered railroads operating in Oregon to keep complete records of orders for railroad freight cars.
Heltzel, who said the roads have not been keeping such records, declared his order was issued to help reduce the freight car shortage that is common in Oregon each fall.
The records of car orders must be kept in stations where the orders are placed as well as in each railroad's central office in Oregon.
Heltzel said his order also would tend to stop discrimination against shippers.

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Lt. Gen. Pick Denies Claim of Waste, Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, came under new Congressional fire Monday even as he defended himself against a blistering Senate report citing alleged waste, fraud, kickbacks and theft on a huge scale in the construction of U. S. air bases in North Africa.
Pick issued a statement describing the report by a Senate watchdog subcommittee as "over critical."
He also disowned any responsibility for the decision to construct the multi-million-dollar projects on a "crash" or rush basis.
The Senate group, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), recommended Sunday that Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., "take appropriate action" against Pick—without specifying what action should be taken.
Pace is due back in Washington Tuesday from an inspection tour of overseas bases.
Meanwhile, Rep. Burdick (R-N.D.) told newsmen Pick had repeatedly failed to give Congressional committees adequate information on the costs of projects undertaken by the Army Engineers.

Borland Talks to Silverton Police Force Applicants

SILVERTON — Five applicants for positions on the Silverton police force were interviewed Monday evening by City Manager Robert E. Borland and Mayor Errol Ross but no selections were made.
It had been hoped that one selection might have been confirmed but Borland revealed a reference check was in order before final choice was made. Three police officers are needed besides the chief.
Rell R. Main, veteran Salem police officer, is scheduled to assume his new position as Silverton police chief shortly after Sept. 1.

Gen. Clark Revamps Staff

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark Tuesday announced reorganization of his Far East Command with almost equal numbers of Army, Navy and Air Force officers staffing general headquarters.
Under Gens. Douglas MacArthur and Matthew B. Ridgway, Clark's predecessors, the command was composed almost entirely of Army officers. Navy and Air Force staff officers played relatively minor roles.
Clark said three deputy chiefs of staff for Army, Navy and Air Force would be responsible to the Far East commander. He did not name them in the announcement.

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Margarine Heir Indicted In Vice Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. "Mickey" Jelke 3rd, 22-year-old margarine heir and society playboy, was indicted Monday on charges he forced a pretty girl friend to become a prostitute.
A vice-probing grand jury returned eight indictments against the handsome bachelor. He pleaded innocent.
Three others held in the sensational vice case—in which there have been reports of lovely, \$500 a night call girls—also were indicted. One pleaded guilty.
The indictments against young Jelke centered on his relations with Miss Patricia Ward, a 19-year-old model whom New York newspapers have called the girl who broke the vice case after Jelke jilted her.
Jelke was accused of inducing Miss Ward to "live a life of prostitution" and of living "wholly or in part" on her earnings from September, 1951, to March, 1952. The indictment said he located her in a house of prostitution here about last Feb. 15.
He also was charged with forcing 23-year-old Pat Thompson to become a prostitute.
After entering an innocent plea, Jelke was continued in \$50,000 bail.

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